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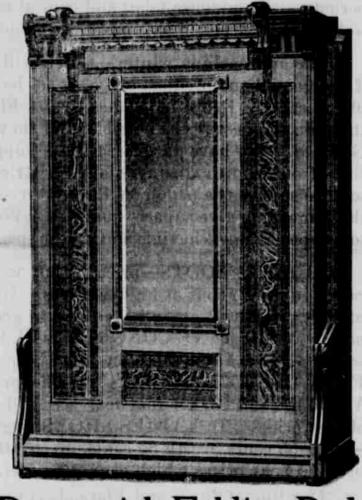
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dependence was in the battle of White Plains, and was present at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, October 16, 1777. He served in the war of 1812, and was discharged at its termination an officer in Captain Ball's company, Colonel Campbell's brigade. In the year 1837, the whale oil business at Nantucket being on the wane, the Colonel's father resolved to emigrate to Ohio and in April, 1837, with his then small family, to Boston. After a short, but stormy voyage in which the vessel was thrown ago as the boy artist of Hartford, years with his relatives in Connecticut, brother, Isham Anderson, July 13,

ed freezing cold, and in a short time the Island was a glare of ice. During saw a familiar looking cask on the worked hard all day, and when Captain trouble."

Notice of Estrays.

What owned it standing near it. Captain that owned it standing near it. Captain that owned it standing near it. Captain the told Forbes to tell the Adjutant to promote some more Kentucky Ser-Phane asked the merchant who he captain to Majors.

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Taken up as an estray by W. T. experiences. Journeying leisurely in French, hving near Bells Run church, promote some more Kentucky Ser-Phane asked the merchant who he captain to Majors. bought this cask of, and he said he geants to Majors. bought it of the captain of a Southern three years, four months and five days, as water. The head of this cask was and of Nantucket, off the coast of Maschant one dollar for this cask and 837, and was a son of Edmund S. and brought it home with him. This cask the Edna when she sailed from Nanhis mother was a daughter of Captain tucket. Late in the afternoon before sperm oil at the oil factory of Levi starbuck, and as the men were in a hurry they branded it with a larger branding iron than that used on the It was dark when this cask was taken on board and as the hatcher had been Russell ordered this cask lashed to the ing in the Atlantic ocean, was to the relatives and friends of the passengers

and crew of the ill-fated ship Albion.

In January, 1849, the Colonel's father moved to Hartford, Ky. At an early he embarked on board the brig Gaylon age he became remarkably fond of the then packet vessel from Nantucket drawing, and some of the citizens of Hartford will recollect him many years on her beams end several times and now has many paintings and drawings, nearly swamped by the wild fury of the some of which have been engraved for coast storm, the vessel sailed into Bos. eastern papers. His last painting is ton barbor. Mr. Forbes lived a few Mrs. Sarah Sanders at the grave of her and the state of New York before start. This painting can be seen at the posting West. On his way West at Buffalo, office at Fordsville. At the age of sixon Lake Erie, his oldest daughter, Car- teen he joined the Hartford Military oline, was attacked with brain fever Company, commanded by the late Rannd died July 18, 1847. Before her dall D. Taylor, the boy captain of Hartdeath she requested her parents not to ford. This company was afterwards leave her remains at Buffalo, but to re- commanded by Captain William Kenmain in the city till cold weather and ney, who became a major in the volun-take them to Cincinnati, and lay them teer service, and is now an eminent by the side of her aunt, Mrs. Louisa lawyer of the Louisville bar. In Sep-Russell, widow of Captain Charles Rustember, 1861, Col. Forbes was a carpensell, of the schooner Edna. The loss of ter at work on the residence of Wm. C. this vessel and her gallant crew has Myrtle near the beautiful residence and long been a mystery to seafaring men. grounds of Edward Davidson at Hites The Edna was owned by Sam Tuck and Falls on Rough river. September 13, at the time she sailed from Nantucket, 1861, he enlisted in Captain Prestor she had on board a cargo of sperm oil Morton's company A., 17th Ky. Vol. and candles belonging to Levi Sarbuck. Infantry, Col. John H. McHenry's reg-This cargo and voyage was intended to iment. At the battle of Shiloh, Apri supply the city of Boston with oil and 6, 1862, he was wounded by the explocandles for the winter, and to bring a sion of a twelve pound bomb shell cargo of winter provisions back to the which lacerated the right side of his Island before the harbor of Boston was face and ruined the sight of his right SPECULATION! closed, frozen up for the winter. Cap- eye. At the time he was wounded the tain Russell was also the vessel's super- regiment was supporting a battery and cargo and had a deposit of money on was lying down. After the explosion a board the Edna, private money, to pur- piece of the shell after cutting two deep BANKER AND BROKER chase supplies at Boston to be brought wounds in Colone's man, who was lying the return cargo of left arm of John Coombs, who was ly-Levi Starbuck. Owing to contrary ing on the Colone's right, tore it off winds, the Edna didn't sail from Nan- and in its passage tore the left side of ise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send tucket till about 10 o'clock P. M., De- Coombs, took away his left leg above to Dr. Kline, Sil Arch St., Phila, Pa. 46y1 seen of the Edua and her crew. The tore away the soles of his shoes, passed

who visited the field of Shiloh a short time after the battle, brought this piece of shell home with him, and it can now be seen at the Hartford Bank. The corners of this piece of shell agree with the sears on the Colonel's face.

On his return to the regiment from non-commissioned officers was devel- ever small, is a power for good. oped at the Fort on College Hill at Within a few years newspapers have Nashville, Tenn., during Bragg's inva-come into being in the South as thick

with an officer to command them was many more showed conclusively that made on Col. McHenry's regiment to their projectors had mistaken their voreport at headquarters for duty at the cation, and after a few weeks or months Fort on College Hill. The men were they disappeared. Unfortunately the mustered in front of Col. McHenry's injury they did to legitimate journalism headquarters with Forbes at their head did not die with them. The legacy awaiting inspection by Col. McHenry. they left their unfortunate subscribers, Col. McHenry came down the steps of was a district of and contempt for newshis headquarters, and giving the men papers in general, and a desire to get an ugly look and addressing a few harsh hold of first-class journals and learn words to Forbes, ordered him to march what was going on in the world without these men to headquarters and that he cost to himself. Every business manheld him responsible for their conduct ager of a live paper could give repeated till duly relieved. Arriving at head- illustrations of this from his own expequarters they were placed in line rience. Recently, while visiting the with four hundred and fifty men editor of an influential and deservedly making in all five hundred men popular daily paper in a large Southern exclusive of non-commissioned of city, we were shown two letters receiv-ficers. While standing in line at ed in that day's mail. One was from a headquarters, an aid-de-camp came out business man in a neighboring town and asked the Adjutant what he was who paid his subscription to date and waiting for, and he said for the Major ordered the paper stopped. He said he of the Seventeenth Kentucky. Forbes had taken it fifteen years and had alto deliver his orders, and that they average of once a week, for some neigh-should be obeyed. The Adjutant order-bors borrow it, read it, lend it to another ed him to call out the non-commissioned and so on, and when at night he wanted 1889: Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has officers and place them in command of it, it was gone, no one knew where. He been freely used by my family with the their men and to march the column to thought he was doing the publish-best and happiest results. A half dozthe Fort on College Hill, and to report er an injustice as well as himself, and en bottles entirely relieved my sister of them for duty to Captian Morton of the concluded to stop for awhile until a severe case of scrofula. My wife has regular army. While Captain Morton some of his neighbors could be induced frequently found her blood purified and was reviewing the men at the Fort, he to take it, and then he would renew his her health improved by S. S. S. I also called for the Major in command, and own subscription. The other was to had a scrofulous affection that has been was told by Forbes that he was the Mathis effect: "My neighbor, Mr. A., entirely cured by taking a few bottles jor, to the amusement of the Captain has not received your paper the last of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and his officers and men. Captain Mor- four days. As several of us depend upton assigned them all to work on the on it for the news, we will feel very mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., fortification and nearly all of them be- much obliged if you will attend to this Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. timore with a cargo of oil and to bring fortification and nearly all of them be-back a cargo of flour. Captain Thane ing farmers when they enlisted, they at once and see that there is no more worked hard all day, and when Captain trouble.

cask was filled with sperm oil as clear and was in the most important battle of covered with barnacles, small sea shells. first clash of arms on Morgantown Hill On scraping the shells from one of the in Butler county, Kentucky and his pected to bring his weekly newspaper heads was found branded in large let- last battle was at Atlanta, Ga. Since the war, Col. Forbes has been engaged the most of his time as district undertaker, his residence and place of busi-Valina W. Forbes. His father was a native of Southwick, Connecticut, and the February of Southwick, Connecticut, and the February of Southwick, Connecticut, and the February of Southwick ty. In the year 1882, he commenced to recruit a Grand Army Post at Fords- readers there should be at least four the Edna sailed this cask was filled with ville, which was mustered by Col. E. C. Hubbard, of Hartford, January 6, 1883. This was named Sergeant Remus and publishers. They are, as whole, T. Whittinghill Post, No. 11, G. A. R. Department of Kentucky. The Post other casks then on board the Edna, was named after the oldest son of the late Peter T. Whittinghill. Sergeant Whittinghill was killed at Fort Donelbattered down for the voyage, Captain son, Tenn., February 14, 1862. Col. Russell ordered this cask lashed to the schooner's desk. This cask was to the of this Post the third term, and at prespeople of the coast of New England ent he is its commander. He takes what the upturned boat with the name much interest in Grand Army business Albion painted on her stern found float- and spends much of his time in writing Grand Army business and spends much of his time in writing Grand Army papers and attending Grand Army meetber 4th, he assisted in mustering a Grand Army Post at Patesville, Haucock county, and on Saturday the 5th, he addressed the Grand Army men and citizens at the camp-fire held at Taul's blacksmith shop near Balltown in Breckinridge county. He has written for many years for the public press, not only in Kentucky, but for northern papers, and that of his Island home. For ons of the HERALD, which was signed Ferbes. The National Police Gazette of September 19th, contained Gazette of September 19th, contained ply; for every good newspaper con-an excellent portrait of him in the uni-tains items showing what other people, Army man. Our portrait of him at the head of this sketch is from the same copy as that of the Police Gazette. Col. Forbes is now 52 years old, but owing to his temperate habit, and his smooth

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the wounded hospital at Savannah, have urged upon our readers to sustain of these men have saved hundreds of dent in the experience of Colonel Dan-Tenn., Col. McHenry had him their local newspapers, provided they dollars because of information thus re- iel Blotcher, of Scott county. In the promoted to a corporal and placed were such in fact, and not in name ceived, and ought to show their grati- locality in which he resides, no man is sergeant's duty and during alone. We know very well that all tude to their local newspaper, whose better known or more highly esteemed that the country men are publish little item may have been the primary than Colonel Blotcher, and the story the siege of Corinth he served through the country, men are publish- little item may have been the primary as company sergeant, and six months ing what are called by courtesy news- cause of the little saving effected. Sup-after his promotion at Reynold's Sta- papers, that are no more like the gen- port your home newspapers for the good quences that may depend upon a single tion, Tenn., he served as lieutenant and nine article than a toadstool is to a they have done, are doing, and will conranked as corporal. For this service mushroom. And as the one is unpleas- tinue to do to you. Col. McHenry had him promoted to ant and poisonous, while the other is sergeant with back pay of a sergeant palatable and nutritive, so the no-acfor six months. An amusing incident count paper is an injury to any locality, of the confidence placed in Kentucky while a live, enterprising journal, how-

within a few years newspapers have come into being in the South as thick as toads after a shower. Many proved thousands of hopeless cases have been per two bottles of my remedy page to see have been per two bottles of my remedy page to see owner into being in the South as thick as toads after a shower. Many proved the name, while the manner of the ma

Col. Forbes served in the army sion a group of a dozen or more persons eleven years, with scar on right hind Kenesaw Mountains and Chickamauza, the only citizen of that vicinity who other mark or brands, and which is apthe southwestern department, was in the whenever there was preaching at that en under my hand this, Oct. 31, 1889. cross-road meeting house, he was exand read it to the others.

It is safe to say that the really able weekly newspapers published in the South average twenty readers to one subscriber. While for that number of subscribers. Now where does the fault lie? Certainly not with the editors communities. They give their time, their brains energy and experience to their vocation, and are usually the active promoters of everything that will benefit the public. If they are in fault at all, it is in the fact that in the zeal for the public welfare they often forget their own, and give the use of their columns gratuitously when they ought to be paid liberally for the space occu-

The responsibility for sustaining live newspaper in any locality devolves ing in full aniform. On Friday, Octo- upon the entire community. For merchants it is the best medium for reaching the people. A well-worded advertisement in a newspaper draws more trade than all the circulars they can issue or hand-boards they can post in Rheumatism, it should be remembered, their counties. The merchant should therefore advertise liberally, and also induce his customers to take the paper he uses as his medium. The latter will respect his opinion and follow his advice, and then as their families read by it. many years, he has contributed to the from week to week the miscellaneous columns, they will be insensibly led to feel many new wants that he can supform he wore during the Georgia camorign. Above the portrait in large let-

their purchase. are doing far more for their localities, bly there are few things subject to such than even their editors imagine. Every adulteration, as one part of pure musk item they publish concerning new en- will scent thousands of parts of some terprises contemplated or started in other powder mingled with it; and as their vicinity, is seen by some one of the pods sell for from fifteen to twenty shaved face appears some years younger. the sharp-siglited men employed on the dollars apiece, the adulteration has its "Construction Department" of the Man-profit. It is indeed so pungent that ufacturers' Record, and gives a cue when just fresh, it has been known to which is at once followed until all the produce violent bleeding at the nose, facts are obtained. These are publish- and many people are so susceptible to ed as quickly as possible, so that thous- it as to have headaches brought about ands of capitalists and business men by contact with the pure article; and whom the local paper would never while a suspicion of it is very agreeable reach, become informed of the new en- to many persons, one atom too much terprise. Hundreds of men in small becomes offensive, as the case is with places whose names even were not patchouli and many other odorous sub-known outside of their own counties, stances. It was formerly largely used have, during the past three years, been in therapeutics, especially in the Orient, surprised by receiving circulars, price-having become disused as much from lists and letters from numerous manu- the difficulty of obtaining it in a pure

they needed, and have wondered how their senders heard of them. It was be cause their home newspapers gave the item about their enterprise that put the Record on their track, and enabled it to tell the world their postoffice address Many times within a few years we and what they proposed to do. Many political election is shown in an acci-

CONSUMPTION SURPLY CERED.

concluded to try S. S. S. and the result knowledge, he has neither boots nor was far beyond my expectations. A few shoes. I do not believe he would be bottles left me in better health than I willing to come to town barefooted had been since childhood. I consider unless some special inducement S. S. S. the only medicine that will thoroughly purify poisoned blood. T. K. MAYFIELD, Horse Cave, Ky.

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one Sunday during the noon intermis- dark brown horse, aged about ten or took a newspaper of any kind, and that praised by me at sixty-five dollars. Giv-JOSEPH McKINLEY, J. P. O. C.

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THE VALUE OF ONE VOTE. How Col. Dan Blotcher's Boots Brought Texas into the Union.

The importance of a single vote in ballot, is as follows: Scott county was formerly very close,

politically, the result of an election frequently turning upon a few votes In the old Whig and Democratic days in an election for State and county officers and members of the Legislature the Whigs and Democrats of Scott county had put forth unusual efforts and as the day wore on, it was plain that the candidates of neither party lad any margin to rely on. In the middle of the afternoon one of the local Democratic leaders asked Col. Blotcher, who About three years ago I was troubled was then young and active, if a man with poison in my blood, very irritating whom we will call James Smiley had and painful boils breaking out all over voted? Col. Blotcher replied that he my body. For two years I suffered with | lad not, and that he did not believe it them, trying all sorts of remedies, and doctor's prescriptions without avail. polls. Said he: "Smiley lives three Becoming disgusted with doctors, and miles away; he is very poor, his clothes medicines I had used up to this time, I are threadbare, and to my certain were held out to him."

> Money was scarce in those days, but the local leader gave Col. Blotcher half-dollar, loaned Blotcher his horse and told him to go as fast as possible to Smiley's house, give him the half-dollar and bring him to the polls without fail. So Col. Blotcher mounted the

> horse and struck out at a rapid gait for Smiley's shanty, three miles away. He found Smiley at home, but it required some persuasion besides the half-dollar to get his consent to go to the polls. His chief objection was that he had n shoes to wear, but Blotcher told him to put on a pair of socks and get up, go with him, and when they got near the town that he would lend him his boots to wear to the polls. This was done. Smiley drew on Col. Blotcher's boots, went to the polls and voted the Democratic ticket, and then repaired to saloon in the town, and proceeded to "blow in"the half-dollar, and got roaring drunk. Col. Blotcher waited quietly in a fence corner expecting Smiley's return every minute. But one hour and then another passed, until it began to grow dark, and still the truant in borrowed boots did not return. At last Blotcher started for the town, which was only a few hundred yards away, in seach of Smiley, and found him "rolling high," with a lot of convivial com rades around him in the saloon and full of booze and defiance. When Blotcher demanded his boots Smiley emphatically refused to take them off, and a hand to hand scuffle followed, in which, with the assistance of two or three others.

sion of his boots, and getting into them immediately. Here the humorous part of the story ends, but mark what follows:

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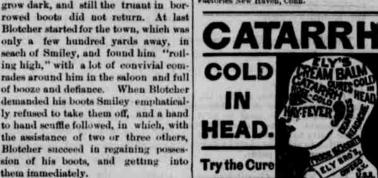
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